TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE. THE CRISIS FOR TENNESSEE. The approaching extra session of our State Legislature is now so near set aside, because they are based defection of the Texas delegation to say the least, were equal to those strange if we failed to have a few est arising out of diversities of oc- ty so low that the absence of five Turks were weighed down by the of causing them to think that the the great staples on which our comdiscouraging result in the Leg- merce depends and those who, when in the Senate's amendments, exact- intrigues, and the result was not islature last winter had led us to those staples enter into commerce, ly the five Democrats absented difficult to foresee. now before our representatives in hand over the rest to the manufac- discussing the merits of the bill as it the General Assembly. It is not facturing communities by compell- went up from the House, or of the what we are going to propose, but ing us to buy what they make at amendments of the Senate; we are what are we going to do about a their own price, the agent of com- aware that many men hold it to be most liberal proposition which our pulsion being known by the name unconstitutional to tack legislative creditors have made us. Our cred- of tariff. itors offer to give us 40 per cent. of What are they, then, these ques- if the absent five acted in consethe debt we owe them. No honest tions denounced as repudiation by quence of scruples of this sort, the statement of the question can be the Hearld? These questions for time for their action was before the made on any other terms. There the advocacy of which the Western bill left the House. They should are only three answers that can be men are denounced as making "ef- have voted against those clauses rationally made to this proposition. forts to cheat the bondholders who when amendments to that effect

can't pay it.

only answer which as honest men was never at any time more fully dispute, and so committed the party we could make; the second would be represented in Washington by a fa- to it as a party measure, and then, a lie, known to all parties concerned natical and lunatic pro-slavery set when the bill came back from the as such; the third would be plain re- them is the West at present by a Senate with those clauses struck out, pudiation for which we hardly think fanatical and lunatic set of sil- they left the party in a minoritythat the people of this State are ver money repudiationists." The abandoned it to defeat by their inexready, though persistent efforts have Herald has so far stated the is- cusable absence. We hope we shall been made to bring them to it and sue truly that these two measures hear no more excuses, moreovthe opposition to it has been feebly do indeed truly represent the debater, we preter mit all further and coldly maintained by some who able ground at present marked off comment as superfluous except should have been in the front of the as the field of contention between the record of their names. They battle. But there are still men who the East and the West. East and are Tayler, of Ohio; Clark, of think that some compromise ought West, as he says, but, as we say, be- Kentucky; Walker, of Virginia; to be proposed by us, by which we tween a few Eastern cities and the Douglas, of Virginia, and Morse, of should pay something less than six- united West and South.

before the whole nation."

During the greater part of the present century there have been no active jealousies between the East and the West. The overshadowing question of slavery drew the line between the North and the South, and the ever increasing acrimony between these greaterions at last reached such a pitch that there was no solution of the controversy except by a resort to arms. But since the civil war there has been a strong tendency to exabilish a new sectional line in our politics. war there has been a strong tendency to es-tablish a new sectional line in our politics. The Alleghanies are taking the piace of th-old Mason and Dixon's line, and the new "it-repressible conflict" is between the States of the Atlantic scaboard and those in the Miss Vafley. The West is becoming as arrogany unreasonable and fanatical as the South wa-during the twenty years which preceded th-civil war. We are again being drawn into-vortex of geographical politics. The recenevel war. We are again being drawn into a vortex of geographical politics. The recent proceedings in Congress show that the old sectional division between the North and the South has been superseded by a new sectional division between the East and the West, and the conflict is hardly less bitter and irreconcilable than were the old-spent controversies between the North and the South. The unreasonable domination of the

rating the evils of sectionalism, provision for liquidating the arrears capacity of silver coinage in the awful panic of 1873 and the strin- we see nearly everybody using the having had a large experience in of pay due to officers and men of the United States mints is not greater that matter, but when the Herald, United States army was the emer- than about \$36,000,000 a year. We tramp, 'the boys will be There is another kind of adverrepresenting New York commercial gency which demanded an extra subjoin the amended bill; interests, holds this charge of "un- session of Congress this year. The Belt enasted, &c., That there shall be coin reasonable domination" over us and speaks of not submitting to it, we deals with that question will be rerefuse to be terrified, and ask him garded by men as the criterion for quietly what he is going to do about | judging of the legislative capacity |

Sectionalism is not always avoid- tives. able, and where it is inevitable, With deep mortification we are retary there is more sense in studying how | compelled to say that the way in | to avoid its evils as much as may be than in deploring it or denouncing it, in weeping or shricking about it. A certain amount of sectional feeling in politics is inevitable whenever a divergency of interests

which the Democratic party have dealt with the question is very far from being calculated to impress the nation favorable with its ability to the dealt with the question is very far from being calculated to impress the nation favorable with its ability to the dealt with the question is very far from being calculated to impress the nation favorable with its ability to the dealt with the question is very far from being calculated to impress the nation favorable with its ability to the dealt with the question is very far from being calculated to impress the nation favorable with its ability to the dealt with the question is very far from being calculated to impress the nation favorable with its ability to the opposition amount of the provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as accounted for and paid into the Treasury as provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as accounted for and paid into the Treasury as provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as accounted for and paid into the Treasury as provided under the existing laws relative accounted for and paid into the Treasury as accounted for and paid into the Provided under the English and the accounted for an account of the Brazilian insision.

**Attention has heret to avoid its evils as much as may which the Democratic party have whenever a divergency of interests | Congressional transactions under arises between two sections, and in this head have been simply as fola government covering so vast a lows: The Appropriation bill as it territory as ours, so varied in its de- came up from the committee propartments of industry and produc- vided for the payment of a number gence very largely enters. But be- the rolls, the Commander-in-Chief The great Eastern fortress of the fore inquiring what they are we un- and the Adjutant-General giving Turkish empire has at last fallen the expression East and West hardly expresses the true statement of
the antagonism, for on those questions in which the Hersld core. tions in which the Herald com- 20,000 men, with the restriction ed. Pleynanext is the forlorn hope of accepted by Mr. Hilliard.

plains of a solid West against her, above mentioned as to keeping a the Turks, and that is fully invested she unquestionably has a solid South force on the Texas frontier. The and its capture is a question of

And now what are these questions consequence of the defection of the a bravery deserving a better fate, if together and designates by the one | Senate has been substantially to in- | of national well being, which it word repudiation? What are the crease the appropriation so as to clearly is not. Superior physical juestions which divide the North- provide for 25,000 men, and to re- resources, in other word superior east from the West and South? They scind the Texas provisions. In this national wealth has beaten them as are questions rooted in distinctions form the bill was returned to the it did in the South in our civil war meets at Chattanooga, December 5. which can on no consideration be House for their action upon it. The in spite of military qualities which,

First-We accept it gladly and had furnished the means of carrying were offered in the House. Then it on the war, whose success was more | could have been understood | that it Second-We are bankrupt and important to the West than to any was not a strictly party vote, and other section?" They are the Silver the party would not have been com-Third-You can't help yourselves | bill and that for the repeal of the | promised. They did otherwise; they Resumption Act; and in reference voted solidly with their party on The first is, as we see things, the to these the Herald says, "The South the first adoption of the clauses in

Massachusetts.

SENATORIAL AMENDMENTS.

ty per cent. of our debt. Thus a The gist of the controversy is this: gentleman from an adjoining coun- The West and South are in debt to ty argued in this way with us: "You | the capitalists of the East, and these think we ought to pay sixty per latter have been managing the financent. on our bonds, but there are cial affairs of the nation so as to jealously into the amendments cent. is as much as we can pay and creditors and more profitable to the bills-the Silver bill, for instance. others forty, thirty-three, twenty- debtors. This has been going on If that bill comes back from the five twenty etc. Now don't you think | ever since the Republican party has | Senate with an amendment limiting | the sake of settling the matter and in the same currency in which it while the usefulness of the bill taking it out of politics?" In other was incurred was first made paya- would be entirely destroyed, matters we have a high respect for | ble in siver coin and then in gold | the objections to it would be magour collocutor, but must think that coin. We showed last week by nified a hundred-fold. What are he showed little judgment in this what a nefarious and clandestine these objections? Simply that it argument. He seems to forget that transaction this latter change was would cause a glut of silver, and this proposition is itself a compro- accomplished; but the encroach- thereby the disappearance of gold mise and that it is childish to talk | ments of the Eastern capitalists did | from the circulation, We hold these of some other compromise between | not stop there. Having secured | objections to be untenable, provided debt in gold, they have been bulling the silver when coined be allowed to No! from us no proposition at all the gold market ever since, so as to be used. Let it be received in paycan honorably come except to pay increase still more the extortionate ment of private and Government the whole debt at par; and, when price at which they demand its liquidues; let it be freely used in comour creditors voluntarily offer to set- dation. To this purpose was the merce; let the tariff be so modified tle at 60 per cent., to offer them any- demonetization of silver; to this pur- as to set commerce free, and, our thing less is plain repudiation. Yes! pose the act for immediate resump- word for it, the mints cannot in though we offered them 59-99 per tion of payments in gold at a time years coin enough to produce a glut. when all the world is short of gold, But let the unlimited coinage be en-The question before us is a plain when every Government in Europe acted, and then legislate so that the one and has to be met at once. It is is scrambling for gold and holding newly coined silver cannot be used, this: "Shall we close gladly with a on to that which it holds with an and of course there will be a glut with liberal offer, or shall we plainly de- iron grip. We deny that silver is many disastrous consequences; and clare ourselves frudulent bankrupts depreciated; its purchasing power for these consequences the Demofor all commodities except gold is as cratic party will be held responsible great as ever it was. It is only gold by the nation. Great as ever it was. It is only gold which it has to purchase at an enormous premium, and at this premium our Eastern and European creditors

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very temperate, but presenting the them. We will never do it. The unquestionably vote to let the measrecent action of Congress in a point injurious epithet of repudiators we ure fall through rather than let it of view worth some attention. That | burl back at those who slanderously | pass hampered with a provision that | ed for life in the war on society. He | vember 8,1832; Casey Young, of journal is indignant with the West use it, and we tell them that they cancels all possible benefit from the may have been a good fellow—one Memphis, representing the Tenth for the unanimity with which her have twice repudiated their own measure and invests it with the apdelegates have united to urge a contract, demanding what was bor- prehension of serious dangers. So ated him what he is, perhaps. He change in our financial and mone- rowed in paper and originally pay- with the Fort Amendment to the is created, and he is a painful human tary policy, which seems to the Her- able in paper to be paid first in gold repeal of the Resumption Act. It fact—an enemy, and yet a man. mystery of iniquity; and this una- that gold having intentionally been the National Banks and release them a man," and fear suggests that no the mode of advertising best calcunimity it calls sectionalism. Before run up in price till payment in that from all Government control—an ef- man should assume he is too good or lated to pay the advertiser. commenting on the Herald's posi- alone would be a most usurlous de- fect ardently desired by the Radi- too strong or too well assured of fortion, however, that journal shall mand, we repeat that silver has not cals, while, leaving out John Sherpreciated medium we will not pay the Resumption bill. debts which by original contract did P. S.-Since the above was writnot claim such a mode of liquida- ten the Silver bill as amended in the tion. If this is the position to which | Senate Finance Committee has been than that of the West and South; maximum being four millions per but he would do well to reconsider month, the minimum two millions;

THE ARMY APPROPRIATIONS.

of our new House of Representa-

abandon as hopeless the position we make their subsistence by handling themselves and not one Republican, The conditions of peace are the had held from the beginning in de- them and speculating on them; in and the amendments were concur- next consideration, and are apt to fence of the State's credit. Any- other words, the antagonism is be- red in by a majority of one. Never be hard enough on the worsted nathing rather than that. We even tween the agricultural and the com- was a party so disgraced by the trif- tion. There is much talk of Eunow approach the subject with mis- mercial classes. It may be expect- ling of its own members. It will ropean intervention; for any of that giving as to the effect of our words ed that we should add the manu- be impossible to convince the peo- to be effective it must be backed by Antonio, Texas, for the benefit of the subject has been so hackneyed turing classes, but practically they ple that the absence of these five dem- armed force, and nations whose inthe subject has overspreads men's spirits when they hear of it—but, whatever the result, we feel that at this juncture some words are demanded from us in behalf of the honor, the credit and the future in the credit and the future intervening nation.

Turks were victorious, and which failed then to do so, are not likely to come in now, when the whole brunt of war would fall upon the intervening nation.

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EDITORS CHRONICLE: What! the udacity to write again? Yes, we are so hazardous as to break the long silence you have no doubt enjoyed, regardless of kind advice given in clauses to an appropriation bill; but, days past; but we intend to be very brief and refrain from sentiment and

Most of our young folks are attendemembered and occasionally com- ville.—Shelbyville Commercial. plimented with visits from our charms during the past few days tenance. Though we were not so fortunate as to see all of our visitors,

maids, or the young men deserve Let the House after this look very men who think that fifty per make that debt more onerous to the which the Senate may make in their charms, for I am persuaded we have to be making no preparations to die, some very worthy girls.

that you ought to compromise and retained the control of affairs. The its legal tender character to small at Woodlawn, and solicits his This is a sad state of affairs to consay fifty or forty per cent., for debt which was originally payable amounts, it seems evident to us that friends, "ladies especially," to call

in our town, but two very flourishing ones near enough for our citizens

the ordinance of baptism at Jordan's Springs, near here, next Sunday, the Mr. Stamper, a Methodist minister, will begin a protracted meeting at the same place on Sunday night fol-

out before saying good-by I would ask of our friend I. D. A. why she interest? Let's hear from you again,

Tramps.

never be localized or fixed. His mo- the Ninth district, was born at our virgin soil. The tramp will out- sales would have been immense, paid for it. Practically as much silver will probably be coined as spirit. We have created him and lamp advertised at any place. gency of succeeding years. "Tramp, old, dirty, dangerous lamps.

-Knoxville had an earthquake majority for the bill was small in time. The Turks have fought with Thursday of last week. which the Herald courteously lumps Texas delegation. The action of the bravery alone were the condition of debt at 60 cents on the dollar. -The father of Gov. Porter, of Ten-essee, was Davy Crockett's lawyer. -The Tennessee river convention

-Eighteen hundred wild pigeons were killed at the shooting match in at hand that it would be considered upon necessary diversities of inter- had reduced the Democratic majori- of our antagonists; moreover the Nashville Wednesday of last week. words to say to our readers on the cupation. The conflict of interests Democrats would give the majority disaffection of their Christian popu- Bench, is mentioned in connection subject, nay we should be in danger is between the people who produce to the Republican party. When lation, the result partly of their own with the gubernatorial chair next

> -The Confederate monument at Chattanooga, which was completed and ready to erect, was defaced beyond repair last Saturday night, by epresentatives from Shelby county, is resigned, having gone to San his health under advice of physi-

and Mrs. N. J. Mills are spending several days at Capt. T. G. Mallory's, of Hopkinsville.

We have no school immediately

The Nomination of Hilliard to Brazil.

war.-Nashville American.

for information as to the amount of

-A woman who had been living with the family of Rev. Stallup, of Nashville, started to visit some relatives in Clarksville one day last week, and when about twenty-five Mr. Love, who found her almost in state of nudity. She stated that she had been stopped by negroes and robbed of an alpaca dress, her shoes ag school, or otherwise busied, so and other articles. Mr. Love took our town is a little dull, but we are care of her and sent her to Clarks-

friends. Among those who have main for Jack Hunt, the Monroe enlivened our society with their county wife murderer, upon this within one mile of the Madisonville were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wood, Court House, on the 29th inst. His zier, of Lafayette, the Misses Hatch- obtaining a new hearing in the case, ers, of St. Bethlehem, and Miss Joe for the worst. His death warrant Mallory, of Corbandale, who is still was yesterday delivered into the lending us the sunlight of her coun- hands of Sheriff Reeder, and he will, in a few days, be taken down and turned over to the custody of Sheriff Warren, of Monroe county, who will we cordially invite them to "come keep him till the day of the execution. 'Tis true that the friends of Our esteemed citizen, Mr. W. S. the unfortunate man are circulating Mallory, and wife are in Allensville a petition asking for a commutation visiting friends and relatives. We in view of the horrible and atrocious wish them a pleasant sojourn. Mr. nature of his crime and other circumstances, it is hardly probable that the petition will be granted by the Governor, and he will have to expiate his unnatural crime by death on There seems to be no prospective the scaffold on the fixed day. In marriages in our town. Our girls the face of all these circumstances, and with a horrible death staring him so closely in the face, Hunt maintains a wonderful degree of uncensure for remaining callous to their | concern about the matter, and seems and has very little disposition to do so, apparently. On the contrary, he is again found behind the counters all his conversations on any subject.

> -The Memphis Ledger says: natives of the State. Senator James E. Bailey was born in Montgomery M. Thornburg, of Knoxville, repre- lons of gold within these thirteen nting the Second district, was born | months. at New Market, July 3, 1837 ; George wood Yancy Riddle, of Lebanon,

liamson county, January 9, 1827; Washington Curran Whitthorne, of in Congress is concerned, is 'the one down the future. The tramp will Caldwell, of Gardner, representing bilization is permanent. He enlist- Christmasville, Carroll county, No-

who in good times would have been district, was born in Hardeman United States the National bank tary policy, which seems to the Her-ald and its supporters as the very or silver and then in gold alone; enlarges indefinitely the powers of human sympathy whispers, "He is human sympathy white human sympathy white human

tune's smiles, to become what an- a really good article it is no use to mand, we repeat that silver has not cals, while, leaving out John Sher-other man is. There is a narrow advertise. This is a grave mistake, depreciated, but that gold has enorman and the influence of pure custing divides wise man and fool, good When in Cincinnati, at the National mously appreciated, and in that ap- sedness, they don't care a cent. for and bad, rich and poor. The wise Convention, we saw a kind of cot to-day may be the drivelling idiot used at the crowded hotels, which to-morrow; the good yield to temp- was a remarkable article for convetation and sink to the level of the nience. We desired to get one, and bad, and sudden misfortune send the applied to all the furniture dealers \$10,000, or 60 per cent.—Tennessee tion. If this is the position to which the Herald writer in the name of the Senate Finance Committee has been rich a tramp, either to tramp it bein Jackson, but they knew nothing whig. \$10,000 Whig. Eastern capitalists says he will not less objectionable condition than was upand down the earth. Who knows? tisements in the Cincinnati papers, Who is exempt? It is a hard ques- but could get no light on the subject. Eastern capitalists says ne will not subject. Who is exempt? It is a nard quest but could get no light on the subject. submit, he had better be consider- anticipated. The amount in which tion to-day. It will be more diffi- Then we wrote to the proprietor of ing his method of resistance, for his it is to be a legal tender is not lim- cult to-morrow. We have acquired the hotel, and finally found the man-

resolution cannot be more decided ited; the amount to be coined is, the a pauper class not from Europe. It ufacturers, and got one. Now, if is a growth from similar causes in these parties had advertised, their but he would do well to reconsider month, the minimum two millions; last the return of prosperity. Like the matter before he determines to and the silver bullion is to be paid the "Wandering Jew," he is under winter, in one of the stores, a new push matters to an "irrepressible confor at the mint at market value, a fatal spell, impelling him to move. kind of lamp. It is the finest thing that amount of silver coin being Restless, restless, ever moving.— we ever saw—is simple, has no When he would rest it comes on him chimney, and is very nearly equal -that fatal habit-the vagabond to a gas jet. We could not find this would have been under the una- we will suffer for the creation. He got two of them, and would not The necessity of an immediate mended bill, for it is said that the will last and plague us many a day, part with them for any reasonable long after we have forgotten the price. They are not advertised, and

> marching long after we have ceased tisers, who make a great spread over to repair in solemn pilgrimage to the worthless articles. They make i tomb of John Sherman and cast each | pay for a time, but as soon as their his handful of mud on his mansoles | goods are tested they play out. um. The tramp is a fixed fact for Now let us speak of another kind all his vagariousness and volatility. of advertiser. As we have already indicated, a good article to be successful must be advertised. A poor It is Mr. Davis' idea that the reguarticle well advertised will succeed for a short time only; but take a leave only enough troops to do guard A special to the Baltimore Sun | meritorious article, and you cannot | duty at the various fortifications, inst. has this to say on the Brazilian | tising it,-Jackson Standard,

on account of his Confederate rethe impression that the present State
on account of his Confederate rethe impression that the present State
cord, The circumstances attending debt is very largely composed of offiars.
2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent in the provisions of this act are hereby reif the provisions of the provisi made known. Mr. Hilliard was Not more than \$3,000,000 of the It ain't safe, Yesterday she was partments of industry and productiveness, such divergency must frequently occur. Such divergency has long been foreseen between the East and West, and there is no doubt but that questions are now before our legislative bodies into which the antagonism resulting from this divergence very largely enters. But beginning about the commander-in-Chief a foreign mission upon some proper to \$23,105,606, including past due tuckian, who has resided severafore inquiring what they are we undertake to remind the Herald that conflicting statements on the sub-

The impossibility of It.

Facts are the most eloquent, as member of Congress fram the Fifth district of Ohio, secured the passage of a resolution in the House calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury gold in the Treasury available for the invading nomads, and several purposes of resumption. John Sher-man has answered the question. have occurred between the authori-The information is before Congress and the country. It furnishes the last of the conflicts occurred near proper basis upon which to consider | Coopersburg, a small town just the Resumption Repeal Bill that is above here, on the line of the Pennpending in Congress. The amounts of available coin are given by the country that has been infested by Secretary as follows:

Total coin and builton Deducting the silver bullion and

debt is not mentioned. The interest on the public debt, in round numbers, amounts to \$100,000,000 annually. Nearly six months' interest has accrued. It is only fair to deduct nearly one-half a year's interest from the available gold above named-fifty-seven millions. Nor is it easy to see why bullion and bars should be counted as coin available for resumption, save by a figure of speech-or of the resumptionists. But more than seven millions in this commodity are reckoned in the Secretary's statement. Counting only the gold coin in the Treasury, Sub-Treasuries and Mints, and remembering the half year's interest demand upon this sum, we have, upon John Sher-

which to attempt the enforcement of the Resumption Act. The entire amount of outstanding greenbacks, about \$350,000,000, must be redeemaccording to the Resumption ed, according to the Resumption Coopersburg, and that a large quantity of valuable booty was also days from this date. Three hundred and fifty millions of dollars in gold must be accumulated in the United States within that time. Even ignoring the interest due, or soon to be due, and giving the utmost latitude to the showing of John Sherman, it would still be ne-

uary 1, 1879, in order to resume. This is the plain, unvarnished statement of fact made by the Secretary of the Tieasury himself-his unanswerable argument against his own infamous Resumption Act. Is there a sane man in the country, specially, is there a sane man in Congress, that dreams that it is possible to accumulate \$300,000,000 in gold in thirteen months? England, the great home Both the United States Senators Treasury, acknowledged his inaterm of court. As the rest of the and all the ten Representatives from | bilsty to coax twenty millions in Tennessee at present in Congress are gold from England by the sale of keeper of the robbers' resort, operafifteen times that sum across the sea tured within its boundaries, th county, August 15, 1822, and Sena- in a twelvemonth? England said tor Isham G. Harris, of Memphis, on these occasions that the withwas born in Franklin county in drawal of even so small an amount 1818. James Henry Randolph, of of gold, comparatively, would cause Bucks counties committing outra-25th inst., at 10 a. m.; and the Rev. Newport, representing the First con- a financial crisis in that gold-hoardgressional district, was born in Jef- ing realm. Not all the nations on erson county, Oct. 19, 1825; Jacob earth can spare three hundred mill-

Within two days the representa-I promised to be brief, so I will; Gibbs Dibbrell, of Sparta, represent- tives of the people of the United ing the Third district, was born in States in Congress will decide wheth-White county, April 12, 1822; Hay- er or not the threat of a resumption of specie payments that is now has forsaken us? Has nothing transpired at Oak Grove that would be of born at Van Buren, Hardeman upon the statute books, the terror of county, June 20, 1834; John Morgan business, the enemy of enterprise, Bright, of Fayetteville, representing the doom of debtors. There are the Fifth district, was born at Fay- numerous arguments against this re-With many good wishes for the etteville, January 20, 1817; John F. Sumption that are absolutely irrefutable. I remain your friend, House, of Clarksville, representing the Sixth district, was born in Willendering them all needless, so far rendering them all needless are rendering them. as the vote upon this issue pending Columbia, representing the Seventh | Secretary Sherman has himself furn-

> loans its money to the Government. at one per cent., and pays to the Government a tax of \$150 on each \$1,000 of its circulation. In the loan their money to the Governtaxes. If any persons doubt this bonds with the Government, and in return the Government issues to the bank \$90,000 in National bank notes; deduct the \$90,000 from the \$100,000 and the bank has but \$10,000 invested, and yet it draws six per cent. invested on the whole \$100,000 deposited, which is \$6,000. That is to say, the Government has to pay \$6,000 to the bank for the use of

Blaine's Condition Critical.

There seems to be no reason to doubt that Mr. Blaine is in a very critical condition. He has grown worse since he went to his Augusta home a fornight ago, has been confined to his bed, denied the callers and finally attacked with dysentery which left him so weak a few nights ago that it was feared he was going to die. The last two years have proved a terrible strain on both his mind and body, and there are abundant signs that, however completely he may seem to recover from his present attack, the days of his old activity are over, or, if they are resumed, are liable to be ended very suddenly and finally.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

The Southern Militia. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, s preparing a plan to thoroughly organize the Southern militia, with the aid of the General Government. lar army should be reduced so as to from Washington City, dated 12th expend too much money in adver- and the necessities of the frontier. The money thus obtained by cutting down the regular army, Senator Davis proposes to give to the several ern States, to put their militia J

Young ladies, don't stop, stoop

years in Brooklyn, New York, gence and energy.—Paducah Sun. | Central Hotel.

War on the Tramps.

Correspondence of New York Herald. QUEENSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18 .- The brigandish tramps and masked robwandering lawbreakers for several months past. A number of stores having been

broken into and plundered in Le-high and Bucks counties, the authorities, upon the complaint of Levi Meschter, a merchant, whose store at Gerrysville was robbed on 2,479,137 40 Friday night, determined to hunt 3117.251.181 48 down and bring to justice the pertensive and systematic robbery. the silver and coin, the demands From certain suspicious circum-stances, it was believed the house chants and citizens of Lehigh and

Another visit was made to Widrife's house early last evening by the vigilants, and when they were within a short distance of the premises a party of men, who were ambushed in the woods, opened fire upon them. The vigilants made an onslaught upon their assailants and succeeded in capturing two of them, the rest of them managing to elude pursuit. The two outlaws were locked up with the others. man's showing, not a dollar with One of these, however, informed Constable Ponti that another party of robbers were secreted in an old limekiln, near Echard's mills, between three and four miles from stored there. Acting upon this hint a raid upon the place designated

Between thirty-five and forty desparadoes were concealed in and about the limekiln, and these, upon the approach of the vigilants, opened cessary to gather three hundred a heavy and rapid fire upon them. The assailed returned the fire of their assailants briskly, and for about half an hour a terrific battle raged, which ended, however, in the repulse and capture of ten of the law-breakers. Three of them are severely wounded. Three of them are severely wounded.
The whole party was brought here and imprisoned in the hotel. James Waters, one of Constable Ponti's posse, was slightly wounded during the affray. The most desperate members of the gang, who give their names as Charles Stein, Frank Milof gold, would not permit \$15,500,- ler, Charles Keiser, Franz Schnei-000 in gold to leave her shores at the der, Henry Price, Nicholas Burkley, Will Europe permit Schmidt and Mrs. Annie Schmidt twenty times that amount to come have been taken to Doylestown and to this country in this brief period? lodged in the Bucks county jail to Boutwell, when Secretary of the await trial before the December bonds. Can John Sherman draw ted in Lehigh county and were capby to-morrow they will be captured.

MAJ. THOMAS HENRY and Mr. Patrick Henry, of Clarksville, made the most successful hunt last Friday that we have heard of this season They went out on the farm of Mr Winston Henry, in this county, and in the short space of slx hours killed one hundred and six partridges, three doves and three rabbits. These gentlemen are among the best shots on the wing in this whole region of country, as Friday's bunt very clear-

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